Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Camp Fund Total $30,000; Doehler-Jarvis Donates $1,000

Maintenance Crew Readying Vacation Site For Opening Scheduled For June 12

The Local 12 Summer Camp fund total reached a new high of $30,007.29 when donations of $1,803.17 were reported this week by Howard Rediger, camp fund director.

The week's top donations came from the Doehler-Jarvis Corp. in the amount of $1,000. Five top officials of the Doehler plant added $500 to the amount for a total of $1,500.

Voluntary can collections in various plants in Toledo hit a $303.17, Mr. Rediger said. The fund director added that other plants are adopting the program to pass the collection can among the workers. Collections are strictly on a voluntary basis, he said.

Readying Camp

A maintenance crew is busily engaged at the summer camp to ready the vacation site for boys and girls for the opening scheduled June 12.

Boys will take over the first six weeks for periods up from and to six weeks. Girl periods also from one to six weeks will begin on July 31 and up to September 3.

Periods Up To Six Weeks

Richard Gosser, Camp president announced two weeks ago that applicants are accepted for either one week or up to six weeks. This was agreed on, Mr. Gosser said, due to numerous request for longer vacations periods at the Sand Lake, Mich. playground.

Eagles Stage Campaign To Help Children

Program Indorsed By Murray And Labor Sec. Tobin

SPRINGFIELD, O. — American labor, traditionally responsive to any cause which increases human welfare, has voiced enthusiastic support of the Fraternal Order of Eagles' aggressive campaign to guarantee health aid and educational help to more than a thousand children of its members who died in World War II.

National leaders, in letters to Eagle Memorial Campaign headquarters here, have pledged strong backing to the current intra-order program to swell the fund which now is helping care for 1,250 boys and girls made fatherless by the recent war.

Humanitarian Program

"The great humanitarian program of the F.O.E.," says Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor, "is evidence of the splendid work this society of good fellowship has been doing since it was founded fifty years ago. I heartily endorse the fund-raising campaign of the Memorial Foundation of the Eagles which is currently caring for 1,250 sons and daughters of deceased war veterans."

Murray Writes

Philip Murray, President, Congress of Industrial Organizations writes:

"The work of the Eagles in providing a broad program of health care and educational assistance to sons and daughters of Eagles who died in World War II is commendable and in the best ardition of American democracy."

Matthew L. Brown, Managing Organizer of the Order, in expressing pleasure at this concerted endorsement, said it represented the type of support most gratifying to the entire membership of the Eagles.

"After all," said Mr. Brown, "the 1,500,000 Eagles are working men themselves, a great many of them active in organized labor."

View Rent Rule With Suspicion

Union Officials Now Expressing Uneasiness

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With landlords deluging area rent offices with appeals for rent boosts under the "fair return" formula announced last week, union officials were expressing uneasiness over the new rules announced by Housing Expediter Tighe Woods.

Under orders from Congress, Woods has worked out a method of computing "fair net operating income" for landlords. In effect, it would appear that the formula will result in rent boosts for half the tenants still protected by rent control, since the formula is based on a national average figure.

Can Get 30% Boost

The "small" dwelling units' owner will be entitled to a rent boost to bring his net operating income up to 30%. The "large" dwellings units' owner will be entitled to a net operating income of 25% of his gross income. "Small" rental properties are those with from one to four dwellings units; "large" are those with more than four units.

While the landlord will not be allowed to figure in his mortgage payments or interest as operating income, he will be able to figure his depreciation at the same amount he uses in paying his income tax—a somewhat flexible and unreal figure.

The rent control administrator arrived at his 30% and 25% net by studying operating figures for the period 1939 thru 1946, collected by OPA. These years, it is pointed out, are the ones when virtually every habitable unit was occupied, when building service wages were more or less frozen during the war, and represent the peak of landlord net income.

Applies To All

The new formula applies not only to individual landlords' "hardship" rent applications, but also to general rent increases that may be studied and acted on by area rent advisory boards.

While the new formula itself cannot be appealed by individual tenants, they will be entitled to notification of the proposed rent increase and a tenant has the right to appeal an area rent office decision to the regional and the national office.

Taft-Hartley Still Here

WASHINGTON (LPA)—First round of the House's debate ended with Taft-Hartley still the law of the land. Labor and administration pressure succeeded, however, in recommitting the infamous Wood-Halleck bill, by a 212 to 209 vote, after southern Democrats and anti-labor Republicans had passed the measure 217 to 203. Congressmen supported by labor in the 1948 elections, almost to the man, opposed the Wood bill, however. And President Truman has pledged to continue the fight for a just industrial relations law.

Delegates Adopt Skilled Trades Resolution At 2-B Conference

Units Acceptance Means Incorporating It In New Contract Negotiations This Year

The Skilled Trades Council submitted a resolution at the Region 2-B, UAW-CIO conference in Sandusky, Ohio May 7 and it was adopted by the 300 delegates present representing Units and Locals in the regional area.

The resolution, drafted by Frank Johnson, President of the Council, Al Schneider, secretary and Fred Kueinning, trustee. The three officers were delegates at the conference. The resolution must be presented to all shop meetings and each Unit upon approval will incorporate it in the new contract demands.

The resolution as presented:

RESOLUTIONS SUBMITTED TO THE REGIONAL CONFERENCE AT SANDUSKY, BY THE SKILLED TRADES OF REGION 2-B AREA.

WHEREAS — The skilled trades workers throughout the UAW have been sadly neglected since the start of World War II and up to the present time,

WHEREAS — Having a thousand and one wage rates in and amongst the skilled group, cause industry for their best interest to move work, performed by skilled workers to a lesser paid area,

2. WHEREAS—Industry find it profitable to set many kinds

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Units Plan Delegate Elections

UAW Convention Begins July 10 In Milwaukee

The next few weeks will have Units and Locals in the Region 2-B area conducting elections for delegates to the UAW-CIO National Convention scheduled to begin July 10 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Charles Ballard, Region 2-B Director said that many of the Units had nominations last week with balloting to take place next Friday and Saturday. Thereafter, he said, it will be steady election week-ends for the delegates which will enter the convention with approximately 440 votes from Region 2-B.

Howard Seren, president of Local 12 said that the Local will have 310 votes. He said most plants plan to cast votes for the delegates at the Local 12 Hall.

Local 12 Meeting Is Friday Night

With contract time just around the corner it is important for all members, especially those on the bargaining committee to attend all Local 12 meetings.

Textile Local Holding Open House May 14

Eleanor Roosevelt, Chester Bowles On Radio For TWUC

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chester Bowles, governor of Connecticut, Emil Rieve, general president of the Textile Workers Union of America, and several movie celebrities will appear on a radio program Saturday from 8:30 to 9 P.M. over station WTOL as part of the national celebration of the 10th anniversary of the TWUC.

Locally, the locals affiliated with the Toledo council of the TWUA are holding open house in their new headquarters at 134 Summit street for employees and the families of the members. An exhibit of the products made by employees of the Dickey Mfg. Co., Haas & Jordan Co., Toledo Mattress Co., National Automotive Fibres, Landers Corp., Chase Bag., Textileather and Hettrick Mfg. Co., which the council represents as the bargaining agent, are on display in the council's headquarters.

A grand celebration will be held Saturday, May 14 at 8 P.M. in the council's headquarters with a dance, refreshments and benefit drawings. Kenneth DeLong, international representative, Edward Mercer and William Wagner, are on the arrangements committee.

Top Boxing Bouts Arranged For ULC Night At Sports Arena

Best Of Amateurs To Appear May 20; Tickets On Sale At All CIO Shops

Industry, labor and civic groups have joined forces in contributing to the success of the amateur boxing show to be held Friday, May 20 in the Sports Arena under the sponsorship of the United Labor Committee. The show is being staged under the auspices of the N. O. A. A. U.

Some industrialists have bought blocks of tickets for their employees and some units and locals have bought sections of tickets to be distributed among the different orphanages. For example, the Toledo Industrial Union Council bought the tickets which will be used to entertain children from some orphanage and Local 8, Electrical Workers, AFL will have members of the Boys' Club as their guests.

Employees Get Tickets

Some industrial firms and business places have bought the tickets for distribution to their employes and staff members in recognition of the sound and commendable purposes of the United Labor Committee in promoting an affair of that type.

High Class Fights

The athletic and recreation departments of Local 9, Glass Workers ,and Local 12, UAW-CIO, who are in charge of the event, promise to bring the highest caliber of amateur fighters in Ohio and possibly from Michigan, for the affair. Harry Scott, secretary of Local 9 is chairman of the group.

Tickets are on sale in the majority of the Local 12 plants and members of units that have not been contacted yet, may buy them at Baker's clothing store, the Sports Arena or at the temporary ULC headquarters in the TIUC building, 611 Huron St.

Toledo Council Of Churches In 48th Meet

Annual Event To Be May 16; White Is Speaker

The Toledo Council of Churches will hold its 48th Annual Meeting Monday evening, May 16th at 6:15 o'clock at Collingwood Presbyterian Church. Reports by the President, Paul H. Routsong, Executive Secretary, Rev. C. Clark Shedd, Director of Christain Education, Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, and Director of Pastoral Services Department, Dr. Aleck D. Dodd will be made at that time. Other Reports will include Personnel Committee, Herbert K. Jorris, Chairman, Publicity and Public Relations, Raymond D. Baldwin, Chairman, Business and Finance, John A. Hill, Chairman.

Dr. White Speaker

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Wilbur W. White, President for the University, using as his subject "The Current Problems of Higher Education". The Musical Art Trio will furnish the music for the evening.

Reservations for the dinner are being made through the Council office in the Richardson Building.

Ohio CIO To Conduct School To Check Industrial Accidents

Inaugurated Last Year As First Its Kind In State; Over 250 Attended

COLUMBUS — Indication of the CIO's concern the spurting industrial accident rate and a similar spurt in unemployment was shown today in an announcement made by the Ohio CIO Council.

For the second straight year, Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman said, the Ohio CIO will conduct a "brass tacks" school on both subjects. The three-day school will be held at the Seneca Hotel in Columbus on May 26, 27 and 28.

This year's edition of the school includes unemployment compensation for the first time, a direct result of the increased layoffs in Ohio factories.

"There were more than 300,000 industrial accidents in Ohio last year," Clayman said. "That is an all-time high. Unemployment is climbing daily. Obviously, the need for Union officials trained in these fields has grown.

Train Union Officials

"This school is designed to train Local Union officials so they in turn may give advice and guidance to members injured on the job or laid off.

"The courses will get down to the brass-tack practical issues in these fields. There will be no speech-making or generalizations. The school will concern itself with specific and detailed problems that arise in the shops and factories daily."

Top-grade experts in both fields will lead the classes and discussions, concentrating on the problems and difficulties most encountered by Local Union officials. Particular attention will be paid to changes in the law made by the present Legisla-

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$100 Pension Plan Proposed By UAW

At Region 2-B UAW-CIO Conference

Picture at top shows a portion of the 300 delegates, representing all shops in the Region 2-B UAW-CIO region attending the annual conference which was held this year in Sandusky on May 7. Lower picture left to right are Jack Holt, Educational Director for Region 2-2-A and B; Charles Ballard, director of Region 2-B and Rep. Thomas H. Burke who explained the inner functions of the Taft-Hartley law and the fight in Washington to repeal that Act. Charles Ballard explained the UAW program to the delegates and Jack Holt read off a complete report of the new contract demands to be sought by all UAW Units and Locals.

One of the busiest persons at the Region 2-B conference was Mrs. Alice Morrin, secretary. At the next conference which will be held in Fostoria, Ohio, delegates will get a copy of the minutes of this meeting which was held in Sandusky and all taken by Mrs. Morrin. A record is kept of the talks and discussions at each Region 2-B conference.

Program Is Outlined To All Delegates

Over 300 Attend Annual Region 2-B Conference

THE UAW-CIO WILL TAKE CARE OF ITS OWN that was the policy outlined at the 15th annual regional conference of Region 2-B, UAW, in Sandusky last Saturday, in one of the most progressive an dexemplary conferences held in the history of the region, Charles Ballard, regional director, reported.

From the moment that Robert C. Bloomquist, president of Local 913, the host local, opened the meeting until its conclusion, the theme of the conference was progress through the adoption of the progressive program as outlined by the International UAW and strict adherence to its policies.

Impressed At Conference

Observers and guests and officials of Sandusky who attended the conference, were impressed and pleased with the agenda of the conference and conduct of delegates and visitors and said that the conference had set a pattern for future conventions of other organizations.

Walter Murphy, Administrative assistant to International UAW-CIO Vice President Richard Gosser gave highlights of the UAW contract program.

$100 Monthly

He pointed out the aim will be to get a $100 monthly minimum pension at age of 60 for employees with 25 years of service and graduated monthly pensions at age 60 for employees with less than 25 years of service.

The pension program, Mr. Murphy said, also makes provision for protection of rights of workers in case of death or permanent severance from the payroll prior to retirement age.

Board Of Trustees

Mr. Murphy explained that the program will have a Board of Trustees with the company and union having equal representation. A trust fund shall be established into which the employer shall make payments with the provision that all monies can be spent only for pensions and related supplementary security benefits.

He said that the program shall cover all employees under this collective bargaining agreement and shall be financed entirely by the company. Points in the program include: payments by the company on the basis of 5% average payroll for all workers; establishment of a trust fund with all monies used only for disability, hospitalization, medical care, death and related benefits.

Look To Future

In conluding his talk Mr. Murphy urged the workers not

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Truman Urges Health Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA)—In a special mesage to Congress last week President Truman urged quick action on national health legislation. "The real cost of our present inadequate medical care," said Truman, "is not measured merely by doctor's bills and hospital bills. The real cost to society is in unnecessary human suffering and the yearly loss of hundreds of millions of productive working days . . . It is plain common sense that we should not permit these needless costs to continue when we have it within our power to reduce them with a practical health program."

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO, TOLEDO, OHIO

What special talents do you have? .....

Does your father belong to a Union? .....

Which Union? .....

Does your mother belong to a Union? .....

Which Union? .....

Mail to 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio

Date .....

Child's Name ..... Phone .....

Address (street) ..... City..... State....

Father's Name ..... Mother's Name .....

Father's Business Address .....

Birthday: Month..... Day..... Year..... Race.....

Is this your first year at a summer camp?.....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature..... Union..... Local.....

To safeguard their health all campers must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No child will be assured a place in camp until completion of inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

GIRLS' PERIODS

June 12 To July 30

BOYS' PERIODS

July 31 To Sept. 3

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

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Union Journal Article Receives National Attention

Subject Of Music In Industry; Educators Requesting Reprints

An avalanche of requests for reprints of the December 3, 1948 article by Edward J. Duck appearing in THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and dealing with the use of music in industry has been received during the past few days.

The majority of the requests are from educators who noted the reference to the article in the April edition of the Personnel Journal, according to their letters.

Included among the correspondents were:

Request From Universities

William R. Spriegel, Associate Dean and Chairman of the Department of Management, University of Texas.

Harry Seligson, Associate Professor, Bureau of Industrial Relations, University of Denver.

Rose I. Vormelker, head of the Business Information Bureau, Cleveland Public Library.

Duck Is Surprised

When informed of the demand for reprints, Columnist Duck expressed surprise, saying, "I did write an article entitled "Music As A Modern Industrial Tool" for the April edition of Education Magazine that I thought was much better than the one they're all asking for. I've been studying the subject of industrial music for a long time, and I've found that a properly planned program of industrial music can do a lot toward reducing fatigue, accidents, and absenteeism, besides boosting morale and giving the dull factory life the lift it needs. Six thousand users of industrial music can't all be wrong, and once the idea starts here every plant will have it, because it's good for the worker and it pays dividends in many ways," he said.

In Journal Next Week

The article, "Music As A Modern Industrial Tool," will be reprinted in the Toledo Union Journal next week. It was written for Education Magazine by Mr. Duck at the request of its editor, Dr. Sunderman, a professor of music at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Legislative News Letter

Ohio CIO Council

IN AN epidemic of promise-breaking and pledge-smashing, rarely exhibited publicly by Ohio legislators, the Senate Wednesday effectively killed FEPC. The bill lost by one vote, with the score 17 to 15. One vote change would have meant victory for the bill backed by CIO.

Despite their 1948 platform pledge for FEPC, Senate Republicans voted to a man against the bill. They were joined by four Democrats, who equally abandoned their public promises, to form a coalition to amend the bill to death.

The four Democrat-Dixiecrat promise-breakers were Senators Edwin Sawicki (Cuyahoga); Emmett Guthrie (Coshocton); Evan Ford (Franklin) and William Boyd (Cuyahoga).

Here's the Story of May 4th

FEPC was scuttled in a dramatic heated session, with the Senate chamber packed with observers, including at least 50 Big Business lobbyists. Senator Howard Metzenbaum, (D, Cuyahoga), key figure in the FEPC fight, kicked off debate with a careful, thoughtful and penetrating analysis if the need for effective FEPC and a clear picture of what the bill would accomplish.

He was followed by Sawicki, who moved to amend the bill by striking out everything from line 2 to 373—every line of the bill. Sawicki substituted a phony bill, that publicly deplores job discrimination, but meets the problem only by setting up a commission to "educate" the public that discrimination is evil. The bill has absolutely no provisions to make it effective.

Every Republican voted for the amendment after Senate Minority Leader Roscoe Walcut (Franklin), who had written the FEPC plank into the Republican platform, publicly broke his solemn promise. Despite some red faces, caused by Majority Leader Margaret Mahoney's demand that politicians prove they meant what they promised, the 13 Republicans and 4 Democrates voted against FEPC.

When the vote was taken, Guthrie, who had earlier pledged himself to vote against the amendment ,and Ford, voted with Sawicki. Less than an hour before, Ford had assured FEPC supporters he would stand by his platform commitment. Boyd failed to vote and the score stood 16 to 15 .

Forced to stand up and be counted, Boyd, who had repeatedly pledged himself to FEPC, cast a "yes" vote . . . the vote that killed FEPC and substituted in its stead a phony bill masquerading as FEPC. Throughout the fight, Boyd played a sinister, Machiavellian role.

Some Parliamentary Battles Remain

But some parliamentary battles remain to be fought before FEPC can be definitely declared dead. First, proponents could try to convince one or more Senators to change their votes, so that the bill could be reconsidered. No possibility was seen for getting Republicans, who consistently vote the Big Business way, to change their vote. Proponents were trying to convince one or more of the four Democrats to keep the promises they broke on May 4th.

Secondly, proponents in the House could refuse to concur with the Senate amendments and send the bill to conference committee where some salvaging operation might be performed.

C. I. O. is supporting a fight to the finish to salvage something from the debris left by the GOP-Ohio Dixiecrat coalition.

Another Tought Fight Due

Another tough legislative battle was scheduled for Labor, this one on Unemployment Compensation (S.B.-142). House leaders set the bill for a vote next Wednesday afternoon, and the Chamber of Commerce lobby stepped up its activities, seeking to kill the bill.

As was the case with FEPC, Big Business wouldn't launch a frontal attack on Unemployment Compensation. It would try to kill the bill by riddling it with amendments. As the week drew to a close, their lobbyists were backing representatives against the wall, using every known lobbying method to swing votes against the bill.

Baby Wagner Act Hearings End

Public hearings on a baby Wagner Act for Ohio came to an end Tuesday night, with both sides summing up their case before the House Industry and Labor Committee. Opponents brought in a Cincinnati attorney, Cornelius J. Petzhold, to attack the bill.

Petzhold deliberately attempted to snarl up committee members' thinking, by twisting the language of the bill and propounding hypothetical situations that had no relation to the measure. Proponents called his hand, pointing out his strategy was to confuse the committee.

C. I. O. spokesman' Jacob Clayman, summing up for proponents, said the measure would "substitute the law of reason for the law of the jungle that now prevails in intra-state commerce in Ohio."

The bill's sponsor, Milton Tobin (D., Hamilton) indicated he would be receptive to amendments when the committee meets in executive session next Tuesday night. But, Tobin warned, he wouldn't permit opponents to make a little Taft-Hartley out of his bill.

Brief Hearings Held On Anti-Injunction Law

The little Norris-LaGuardia Act for Ohio (H. B. 189) started through the legislative mill Thursday morning, when the House Judiciary committee held brief hearings on the measure authored by James Joyce (D., Steubenville).

The committee adjourned the hearings before proponents could bet their case fairly launched, because members had to attend a session of the House. Hearings will be resumed next Tuesday evening.

Workmen's Compensation Begins Senate Journey

Workmen's Compensation (H. B. 531) has begun what is sure to be a smooth trip through the Senate. The Senate Judiciary Committee held hearings Wednesday night on the bi-partisan measure that makes real gains in workmen's compensation.

Predictions were that the committee would vote the bill out without delay and that the Senate trip would be rapid and favorable.

CIO Board Will Meet

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The CIO Executive Board will meet May 17 and 18 to discuss CIO business which has been hanging fire for several months now. The executive board meeting was postponed in March because of the illness of President Philip Murray. Vice Presidents are meeting May 16 prior to the board meeting.

Region 2-B Conference

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to be too interested in agreeing to settle a contract for a five cent raise but include the future outlook in obtaining a pension and security program in every contract.

Mr. Ballard was commended by the delegates and others who attended the sessions for the diplomatic and tactful way he had handled the program, while a great deal of praise was given to Jack Holt, of the UAW educational department for his endurance and perseverance in reading and explaining the long outline of the UAW program in future negotiations, which was revealed for the first time to a large assembly.

Burke Gives Talk

Congressman Thomas H. (Tom) Burke, one of Labor's foremost champions in Washington, flew in from the nation's capital especially for the meeting and outlined the vicious points of the Taft-Hartley law which he and his colleague Chairman John Lesinski of the house labor and education committee and others friendly to labor and doing a Herculean job to remove from the statute books.

The assembly voted unanimously to support Congressman Burke's candidacy for congress in 1950 so that he will be able to carry on as Labor's champion in furthering the legislative program designed to safeguard and further the social and economical advancement of the working man and woman.

Full Text Of Program

Here is the full text of the UAW program of negotiation policies as outlined by Mr. Holt which Director Ballard directed bargaining committees to follow very closely. Pensions and hospitalization and surgical care will be the foremost issues with wages secondary in importance, Director Ballard said. The program was also approved by International Vice President Richard Gosser, who is noted by reputation as being one of the foremost labor leaders in advancing the welfare of the working men and women. It is a commonly known fact that even Mr. Gosser's most bitter opponents recognize that point and often admitted openly that the principal reason they oppose Mr. Gosser is because of his foresight and ability to advance the cause of the wage earner. Even newspaper reporters and editorial writers who criticize Mr. Gosser in print, privately admit that "Mr. G" as he is affectionately called by his staff and friends who k now him intimately and know what his ideals and policies are, "has done more for the working man and woman than any other labor leader in this part of the country.

Representatives Talk

There were also talks by Robert Reider and James Young, labor-sponsored representatives in the Ohio state legislature, who outlined the increased benefits proposed under the new unemployment, workmen's compensation and old age pension acts which either have been approved or are now before the state legislature.

Fostoria was chosen as the next convention city.

Summer Camp Application

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PARENTS AGREEMENT. In signing this application I certify that my child is amenable to discpline and is free from habits that would make her or him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee of $5.00 that accompanies this application will be applied on the total of $14.00 for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my child fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

Parent's Signature .....

.....

This is a camp for all American boys and girls.

IMPORTANT

It is necessary that all campers be inoculated against typhoid. This is a procedure generally followed by Children's Camps. The inoculations require three weeks and are FREE — the parents pay nothing for this protection. The Health Department of the City of Toledo, corner Washington and Ontario Streets give the inoculation. You can have your child inoculated Monday thru Friday from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

If your child was inoculated last year they will need only a booster inoculation this year. If the child had a booster last year all they need is a booster this year. If the child missed a booster last year or did not have the full inoculation last year they will need a full inoculation this year.

N. J. Labor Institute

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (LPA)—New Jersey State Federation of Labor members will take part in the 19th Annual Rutgers Labor Institute to convene here on June 13 thru 16. Subjects under discussion will be labor's responsibilities on the international, national and state levels. In addition, four workshops in educational techniques, designed to stimulate interest in worker's education will be held.

AFL Gives T-H The Works

WASHINGTON (LPA) — An exhaustive analysis to show just how the Taft-Hartley act has weakened unions, undermined collective bargaining and created industrial strife where peace had prevailed is carried in the March-April issue of "Labor's Monthly Survey", published by the AFL research department. The issue runs to 12 pages and is fully documented.

Ohio CIO School

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ture. The names of those on teaching staff will be announced later.

First Of Its Kind

Last year's school, the first of its kind ever held in the state, drew a surprising attendance of 250 delegates representing 185 Local Unions.

Widespread interest, as reflected by inquiries from CIO throughout the state, indicates this year's attendance will be large.

Skilled Trades Resolution

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of alphabetical and numerical classifications to eliminate the high price classification, and force the worker to perform the work at a lesser rate of pay—to hold his seniority.

3. WHEREAS—Industry in its greed for profits — have completely eliminated the training program for the skilled workers,

4. WHEREAS — Industry has taken advantage of contracts by upgrading production workers into skilled trade jobs — and classifying them as journeymen —and in cases—removing skilled workers and journeymen from their positions — who had less seniority,

Be it resolved: 1. That the skilled trades negotiate for the equalization of wages, and establish these at their highest level, to set a basic pattern of wages which will be beneficial in negotiating our contract, for the skilled trades as well as the production workers,

2. The elimination of the alphabetical classification which in many skilled trades have four or five different rates of pay with practically the same type of work preformed, the purpose is to eliminate the 30 to 40 cents differentials, classifications should be jointly with the union and management.

3. The establishment of a UAW apprenticeship standards, a program, that will protect the journeymen of the skilled trades, and abolish the upgrading program.

4. To set up separate seniority, to abolish plant wide seniority for the skilled workers, separate seniority to be approved by the rank and file.

5. That the skilled trades have at least one representative on the top bargain committee, according to the UAW policy, and each delegate go back to their local union and carry out the skilled trades program as outlined and made mandatory in 1947 Convention of the UAW-CIO held at Atlantic City.

Resolutions by, Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council, Region 2-B, Frank Johnson, Pres.; Albert Scheinder, Secy.; Fred Kuenning, Trustee.

CIO Maps Its Demands For New Contract

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Major CIO unions prepared for wage negotiations this week as contract expiration dates drew near. United Steelworkers mapped a program encompassing wage hikes, insurance, and pension plans for its 1,000,000 members at a wage conference in Pittsburgh. United Auto Workers asked Ford Motor Co., to start bargaining May 16 on pension and pay demands. (Meanwhile more than 65,000 UAW workers struck against a speedup at the Ford Rouge plant). General Electric Co., entered battle with United Electrical Workers by refusing to consider the union's demand for a $500 yearly pay boost and UE struck the Philco Corp. in Philadelphia and Singer Manufacturing Co., in Elizabeth, N. J., demanding 15 cents hourly raises and other benefits.

Ragging the Scale

TO THOSE many friends of our former chairman, who have been inquiring as to how he is doing, we are glad to report that he is in good health and co-owner of a wood working shop in Las Vegas, Nevada. We are informed by Bill that he feels better than he has in years, and is enjoying his new work. To those of you who might wish to write to him, his address is 1007 S. Second St., Las Vegas, Nevada. He will be glad to hear from any of his old friends.

It's funny what a few warm days will do to even a sedate a gentleman as Bert Williams of Assembly 1, who couldn't resist trying the water for temperature, while out on a recent boat ride. Bert say's he learned two things — one — that the water was still cold, and secondly, you can't steer a boat by tipping it.

George Knight says Abe Manor added insult to injury recently, when after fooling him with the rubber cake, he left him standing on the corner for an hour the following morning—Abe sez he forgot. ?????

McCall of finish grind say's he now knows why the chart shafts were out of round. After seeing the micrometers a certain party bought for Pat Davis at an auction in Lambertville. Pat say's they were pretty expensive C clamps. But happily he found another sucker and unloaded them quick.

Cricket Kaufman of Assb. No. 2, say's some fellows are poor golfers and some are poor counters and the poorer you count the better your golf game, at least on paper. Quit counting those so close "Cricket or some of the fellows won't play with you any more.

Correction! Last week we reported Mae Gunham in Riverside Hospital. We wish to correct the error at this time by reporting that she is in Parkview Hospital, Room 104 and will welcome visitors.

Absent last week because of illness are Vic Szczur of Inspection and Obie Roome of 7-M. Hope to see them both back soon.

Reporting back this week from leaves are Elroy Hartman, Fern Garn and Clarence Moore. Glad to see you all back and hope you may remain well.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

FEAR, though not contagious, certainly is infectious—it is readily communicated. It can quietly steal into the minds and hearts of multitudes, impregnating each individual, without the person recognizing the symptom. All at once you have fear.

Fear is a powerful emotion and many feel it now. Whenever our nation is confronted with unemployment, when pay-rolls start to decline, fear comes creeping in. Right now employment is declining—it isn't the law of supply and demand because the plain people need and want goods just as they did several months ago. But the average person does not have the money to purchase the goods they need. The answer to our situation is still the same old stock answer, more lay-offs.

Besides a steady decline in employment we are beset with a constant dread of war. And augmenting all this we see a congress talling with any congressional measure designed to help the ordinary citizen. The people see Senators and Representatives, in congress, daily repudiate their party platform and party pledges.

The people witness proper housing and slum clearance kicked in the face except when the matter helps the real estate lobbyists, the Taft-Hartley Act upheld by legislators who ran on a platform, for it's repeal, a minimum wages of 75c per hour scorned and rediculed, Federal Aid to education heralded as a means to control the thinking of students while our teachers pay remains at disrepectful level. Old Age pensions paraded as only unnecesary aid for the less thrifty, better medical attention and hospitalization as "socialized medicine" when sponsored by our government and any measure, whether in our state or congress, misbranded and misrepresented if the legislation is designed to help the average citizen.

But the fear and anxiety that haunts many now does not indicate our nation has a sick soul. It proves that our people do have an insight of our happenings and possess realistic minds. The peoples apprehension demonstrates an understanding intelligence that is difficult to be confused.

We should never forget that the well-being of our country rests on the welfare of our ordinary people. When the ordinary citizen has a job, and prospers, our nation prospers. When the ordinary, plain people are laid off, and out of work, the whole nation suffers.

We are starting to suffer because the list of the unemployed is gradually getting longer. And the plain ordinary citizen is beginning to fear.

Ralph Waldo Emerson has this to say about fear and in my mind aptly applies to our affairs of today "He (fear) is a carrion crow, and though you see not well what he hovers for, there is death somewhere. That obscene bird is not there for nothing. He indicates great wrongs must be revised."

There are great wrongs to be revised, better wages to be gained, better living to be had, and the plain people will begin the revision in the fall elections of 1950.

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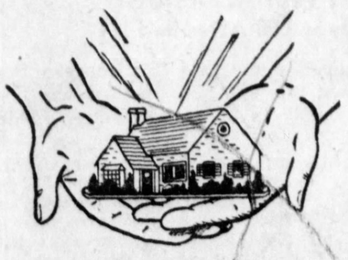

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By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

2nd Shift Colonel Tarver Dept. E, It was suggested that we extend a hearty welcome to Clara Kaminski, a lovely Stud Line operator, who has just returned to work after an absence of 14 months due to illness. Your friends and co-workers are genuinely interested in your welfare, Clara, and we are happy to see you at work again.

Evelyn Hackbirth, another Stud-line lovely, reports that she lost a beautiful dark green sweater on Upton Ave. near the plant and she offers a liberal reward for its return.

We were inexpressibly shocked to learn of the sudden death of Helen Zelling's brother. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Helen and her bereaved family.

Thelma Boren, a Plug-tamper operator, has taken an extended leave so that she may tidy up her home for a little visitor she is expecting sometime this summer. May your fondest expectations be realized, Mr. and Mrs. Boren.

Agnes Koester, our attractive stewardess, is becomingly rushing the season by stepping out in a beautiful red sport jacket which was decorated with an elegant scatter pin in the form of a jeweled butterfly. Oh! Brother, do those soft blue slacks show her figure to an advantage! (And we don't mean "pants", Mr. Young.) (Pardon me, Colonel. RHY)

Incidently, a gay little bird told me, with a certain degree of authority, that a particular George Stiff, had recently acquired a couple of beautiful parakeets. We wonder if they will instictively pickup that charmingly soft Southern accent that so characterizes their owner?

Robt. Smith Dept. E, 2nd Shift Who catches the big fish? Who brings all the rain when he's going fishing? Who sets on the roof-top all day in the hot sun? Who catches the most carp? Who catches H——, when he comes home from fishing?

Who catches anything? Guess who? You don't say, nope folks, you are wrong this time. The great big "Who" is none other than our boy, Chet Jankowski. Keep up the good work, Chet, but be careful of one thing, that being you always catch everything, but don't catch a cold.

Notice: The girls Saturday afternoon Bowling League Banquet will be held Sunday Evening at 6:30 p. m. May 15th at Ka-See's Night Club. Listen, you gals, all of you turn out and have a barrel of fun or a barrel of ..... It's all the same, but do have it. (That means the girls, Ralph, Ole boy! The girls).

What's that, Layton? Come again, boy. Enlighten us on those big medical terms. Say, "Dr." Wittenburg, if we may call you that, sir, I've had a little trouble with my epistolary and I'm thinking that you might give me some Dope to sort of straighten me out. Oh, I beg your pardon, sir, I thought I was talking to my doctor. Just think it's only you, Layton Wittenburg, from Dept. A 2nd shift.

Dept. G, 2nd Shift It's a 7 pound 9-ounce boy for Mr. and Mrs. Andy Danyko. Andy is one of our newest employees and he works in the Tool Room. Congratulations, Andy.

Sam Vinson Dept. D, 2nd Shift It is rumored that Jim Ubry is on the verge of matrimony. We learned that he contacted the "Rev." Mr. Ralph Farrell, concerning arrangements. If we're in error, don't blame us we got this gossip on a bus.

Helen Riley, formerly Mrs. Lyman, is back in circulation again, after a brief sail on the matrimonial sea, which ended in ship-wreck. Helen seems to be a very personable young lady, and we predict that she will not want for male attentions.

Mr. Sibley paid Dept. D. a visit one night this week at 11:45 p. m. Doubtless, Mr. Sibley discovered that his employees are not 100 per cent perfect. One worker, in fact, wondered who the new employee might be. (That reminds us: we heard that when Sibley appeared in Dept. E 2nd shift, his foreman and assistant foremen suddenly found they had a lot of work to do. It appears that when the cat is away the mice do play even though they are paid a salary. If the Union member employees worked that way the foremen would be in the "bug-house" and there wouldn't be any production).

A match we have had our eyes on for sometime is likely to burst into flames one of these days. My advice to Bob Stachowiak is: stick to her, Bob, she's mighty sweet.

Henry Binkowski, came within an eyelash of being killed recently, when he stepped in front of a passenger train. He was saved when a woman employee of Champion grabbed him and pulled him off the tracks.

If anyone ever assembles a ball team good enough to please Lou Block, he will have to have all Frank Merriwells. Frank was invincible, I believe.

Dep. D, 1st Shift Congratulations to Ila Irwin. Ila was 21 again last May 3rd. She passed the candy around the department and had a big smile for everyone.

Men's Bowling Banquet Everyone enjoyed a nice dinner of roast beef and after dinner some of the men played cards and didn't enjoy the pastime at all. (They were the losers). There was other entertainment and everyone had a great time.

Union Office 1st Shift We hear that Dottie Jones, now laid of from Dept. D 1st shift, is at home fixing up her "ole rocking chair" for her temporary retirement and planning Clem Jones vacation time. Clem always did enjoy tearing down the house and rebuilding it during his vacation and he doesn't like to fish much more than he does eating.

An opolgy is due Neil "Grumpy" Griner of Dept. H. The Journal had his name misspelled and called him "Grinder." He is not a "grinder" but he is a welder. He does answer to the name of "Grumpy" though.

Art "Red Face" Decker was very embarassed last Saturday when he came into the shop looking for his foreman Mr. Bates. He found Mr. Bates right behind him after he said a few things in a way that is not ordinary with Art .

We noticed that the Toledo Times in its usual slip shod manner failed to publish the fact that the Champion employees had continued and paid for the search for the bodies of the men who drown in the lake. The Times stated that the search had been abandoned even though the Champion employees were paying for a continuous search and getting the same.

The Champion Baseball team has been practicing every week out a Highland park and will be playing their regular games soon Let's get out and watch them.

Union Office 1st Shift Al Kenngott, Leonard "Whitie" Barkholt and Ralph Young attended the Region 2B Conference in Sandusky last Saturday and found that it was very educational. The facts that were learned at the Conference will be very helpful when the Executive Committee goes into the next negotiations. It is too bad that more of our members could not hear all the facts. It was a beautiful day to stay home or go fishing but, believe us, the time was well spent.

Herb Jennings would like to personally thank the person or persons involved in the inspection of his eggs which he takes home once a week. Are they worth 65c per dozen? Another week is coming, so keep your eyes open, boys.

Dept. D, 1st Shift We would like to know when the hard work in the florist capacity begins, not in the plant, we hope. How about it, Skippy?

Special Notice, Laid-Off Employees Do not fail to protect yourself and family if you carry Blue Cross Hospitalization Policies with the Champion Group. If you are not working here so that the deduction can be made, you must pay the bill bill down town at their office. **You must also notify the hospitalization office** that you desire to keep your contract and your protection on an **individual** basis. If you notify them to this effect, they will send a bill to your home and if you then pay the bill your contract and your protection for you and your family will continue. **Do not fail to take care of this yourself.** You may notify them in writing, by telephone, or in person. The office is located at 443 Huron Street, Toledo, Ohio and is listed in the telephone directory as **Hospital Service Association of Toledo** The telephone number is GArfield 9531. All employees on an extenred leave of absence or lengthy periods of illnes should also follow the above proeedure. (Thank you, Mr. Ralph Turner).

We were sorry to hear of the pasing of Francis Foley. Mr. Foley was one of the guards who was posted at the Montrose gate. He died May 3, 1949. Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Foley.

Eng. Prod. 1st Shift To Whom It May Concern:

Last week an article was placed in the news column about the celebrations George Baker, of Eng. Prod. 1st shift, attended. The article was put in to the column just for good-natured kidding but some people, other than George, seem to take it seriously. This is to inform such people, that George did not over indulge or commit any acts unbecoming a gentleman. The men in Eng. Prod. can and do kid one another from time to time and they object to anyone, outside, taking their kidding seriously.

We noticed that Sam Henricks has his car for sale. On checking ,we found Sam will take $1400 for his 1947 Plymouth and he will accept a trade-in on the deal. The car has 14,000 miles on it. Knowing Sam, as we do, the car will be a good clean buy. Sam works in Eng. Prod. 1st shift and he lives at 1734 Milburn. The phone number is MA 8609.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot

Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

BACK AGAIN with "What's New" in Swartzbaugh. The straw hat season was officially opened Friday evening by Margert Vegh and Gizzmo Gozey. Both looked very stunning and it was hard to say which looked the best. (Whew, sounds like Hedda Hopper, doesn't it?).

Virgil Hitts, of the Skilled Trades, has been having a tough time lately. Guess it's been too many pep talks by Elmore Tresler.

Harry Sulikowski has been having trouble with his throat lately. The only cure seems to be plenty of water and sunshine.

We haven't been hearing much from Milly Birt lately. Guess everything must be O.K. at the Q.C. line.

Time is drawing to a close for Jim Brooks. In just about another month Jim will be a goner.

We understand Zig Uscilowski is quite a marksman at the Q.C. line. He hasn't been known to miss a shot as yet.

Helen Tiliman is now running a restaurant on Monroe and Smead. For the best in home cooked heals, stop in and see Helen, (Plug). (Editors note: You said it.)

Hazel Farrow and Bessie Collins attended the Unit meeting last Friday. Hazel is one of the old timers in our Union.

Ellis Craton, Margert Vegh, Helen Junga and Bill Malik attended the Region 2-B conference in Sandusky last Saturday. We will be looking forward to a fine report at the next Unit meeting. We also hear that "Our Boy" Chet Glowski cut quite a figure up there.

Out most heart felt sympathy to Mel Phillips on the passing away of his father-in-law.

With the coming of the softball season your reporter is going to have less time to devote to the column. So if anyone is interested in writing the colunm, please get in contact with me.

So until I find out "What's New", see you all next week.

B-Two LEDO

Skilled Trade News

By Fred Kuenning

WHAT resolution snapped Bob Martin out of his nap at the conference in Sandusky and cause him to blow his top upon some information from H. Bilhiemer. Set tight Bob, you will probably set in on the negotiating committee.

C. Hardy, note the lunch wagon has been alternating its route for eight years.

Be it resolved: To remove all erasers from the pencils to prevent toolmakers from changing their minds, when a five dollar bill is involved.

Our delegate was amazed to discover that the meeting was held on the first Tuesday of May. P.S. — The next regular will also be held on the first Tuesday next month.

Alibi special—I didn't see the notice. I didn't give the notice much consideration.

(Scales) Boys, it is better to rest during the day, than to wait until you get tired. We wonder why our shop chairman, who also is a board member and library custodian of Local 12, is afraid to have his name to appear in the column.

Letters were mailed to the chairmen of 69 shops, inviting them, along with the skilled trades to a meeting held May 3rd. We now have information that some of these letters have failed to reach their destination although we had representation from City Auto Stamping, Swartzbaugh, Surface Combustion, National Supply, Toledo Scales, Champion Spark Plugs, American Swiss, Rathbun-Jones, Spicer, DeVilbiss Co., Toledo Pressed Steel at this meeting.

Chuck Allen will be at Local 12 hall Saturday, May 14th to take pictures of journeymen that can be certified as such. Be there Saturday afternoon and get in the lineup.

Charles Tassel is back from a sick leave from the toolroom. Melvin Aschebach is the first to complete an aprenticeship program at the Spicer. He now is a toolmaker.

NMU Votes On Commie Ban

NEW YORK (LPA)—Members of Nat'l Maritime Union-CIO began balloting last week on a referendum vote to decide whether Communists and other subversives should be barred from membership in the union. Such a ban would require amendment of the union constitution. Pushing the proposal are NMU President Joseph Curran and Treasurer M. Hedley Stone. Leading the opposition are Vice President Jack Lawrenson and New York Port Agent David Drummond. Voting will be over on June 1.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

ALL EYES at our shop are on The Executive Shop Committee and the Local Union for the coming contract negotiations. Watch very carefully for the various people who do a job sniping at the union for the job that they do for the people. Nine times out of ten they are the ones who do not do a thing to help themselves or anybody else.

They never attend union meetings and holler like hell, because people vote for something they don't like. Do you know that Martin Bachel is now working days and that Anna and Ella are doing a swell job collecting the free-will offering for Local 12 Children's Summer Camp.

BARBS—HERE and THERE —Chinni is the same as usual, always arguing, is it because he is not on the Committee. The inspection Dep't has been in a turmoil and is rounding into shape and we wonder who was nos "kissing" but is agitating now. We still have a few who still sing the company's song, dance their dance, play the company side and run to the union for help when they get into trouble.

Report from the Acklin Unit soft-ball teams. Curly Goodrum is quite jubilant over his night shift soft-ball team. They won a ball game Tuesday against Auto-Lite "A" team. The score Acklin 8 Auto-Lite 2. But Curley says he is not excited over winning one ball game. What Curley is proud of is the fine coaching and hustle of the boys who play and of the fine work of Captain Gene Purtell. Pitcher "Sal" of the third shift is doing a fine job and another feature that is heartening is the extra fine co-operation of the players. Their league opens next Tuesday, May 17th at 11 A.M. Curley and the players welcome all the good people to come out and give their moral support.

Our condolances to the family of Joe Refermat and Otto Baschke of our shop who died recently. They both worked at Acklin.

Henry Kozak and Mike Nowak are now working days and are very happy. They report from the small line is that one of the new girls is to be a June bride with rice and everything else to go with it. Lots of good luck. Harry Born is still in Mercy Hospital and it looks like he will be there for sometime. I am sure he will be glad to see anyone from our shop. Myrtle Mucci is getting along swell after her operation and should be back to work soon. Ollie Aldridge, who was on the committee last year and did a swell job for our group, is all smiles and seems to think the committee is doing a good job and should have the support of the unit membership. Smokehouse and Chester are back to work after a very good vacation and are really on the beam.

The boys who represented the Acklin Unit at Sandusky conference were as follows: John Obarski, Walter Czerniak, Bob Ignatowski and Dominick Cuttaia.

The boys are asking the editor where Jim Burts got all that gold, perhaps out of the hills of Tennessee.

National *Supply Unit News*

By HARMON LEE

IT WAS thought that Dagwood Bumstead was going to run a threadmill last week. For particulars ask Tony Krohn, Dept. 52, second shift.

For entertainment or amusement, if you want a good tenor, we have one of the best on the East side. Name Russ Mohn. Call his manager, John Grzechowiak at LE. 4160 for service.

We have all heard of the worms with sex appeal, but has anyone heard before of minnows with sex appeal? Pappy Winters reports that even the birds like them. Tell us more pappy.

Jerry Siwayek is in the market for a schmoo. He reports that the cost of milk and shoes are too much for his pay check.

With the new sidewalk in the foundry the fellows want to know if Chills is going to get a bicycle to ride back and forth.

It's been reported that enough oil has been lost in the furnace pit every day to award each man in Dept. 52 a five cent increase in pay. Clyde Sullivan take notice of this.

In appreciation to the boys of the tool crib, second trick and also the foreman who is a former committeeman, for all the help that was given a union member that bid into their dept.

Mel Penn, the second Luther Burbank, has discovered a new type red top mushroom. For the full report as to color, size, shape and where to locate contact Mel, as this new variety has not been described to the Dept of Agriculture as yet.

Max said to "Angleface Gus", "Did you ever get a warning slip?" No", said poor Gus. "Well you are going to get one", said Max. "Why?" said Gus, "For looking so innocent", said Max.

The boys in Dept. 54 want to know when the temporary pump testing job is going to be over with, and why it hasn't been up for bid.

"Uncle Remus" says that three cent raise will take him to the deep south for his vacation.

The company should be proud of the new ventilating system on the furnace in Dept. 52. They make a world of difference in the working condition of the Dept., although it should have been fixed ten years ago.

We are sorry to hear that Rush Gannon's daughter is in the hospital. We hope by the time the paper goes to press she will be well and home again.

Congratulations to the Shirey family. R. Shirey has reported the birth of his eleventh child, a bouncing boy. This time the boys on the third trick should pass out the cigars to him. Does anyone have any suggestions for another hobby?

John Bousonville is looking for a cook to look after him while he is taking his sunbath. Last week he got cooked on just one side because he had no one to turn him over.

The fellows still want to know what happened to Homer Harris while playing golf two weeks ago, that he would have to lose two days work and buy new glasses.

Who was the former boxer in the tool joint that had to stay out of work to have a tooth filled and came back with a beautiful suntan. Ask K.O.S.

AFL Endorses CARE Soap Drive

NEW YORK (LPA)—In cooperation with CARE, Matthew Woll, AFL vice president and H. A. Bradley, president of the Int'l Chemical Workers-AFL have called for active support from American labor unions of a scheme to send soap to European children. Lever Brothers Co. will provide the soap—gratis — for the purpose. The scheme provides that for every two Swan soap wrappers sent to CARE, Boston 1, Mass., CARE will send one bar to needy European children.

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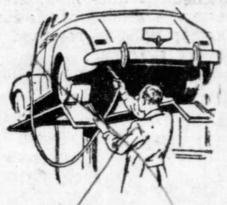
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More Dixiegoppery

There was quite a show up on Capitol Hill last week.

Nobody was quite certain as to who was running it, who was winning, who was losing and which was being substituted for what.

First, it was the Lesinski Bill, then the Wood substitute, then the Sims substitute, then the Wood Bill again.

The Wood Bill was approved by a 14-vote margin as a substitute for the Lesinski Bill and then, on the following day—by a 3-vote margin—was sent back to the Labor Committee for further study.

Yep, that's what happened—and when it was all over there was still confusion. But out of it emerged these facts:

1. By the very skin of its teeth, labor escaped a beating in the House.

2. Labor still has the Taft-Hartley Act on its hands.

3. The unions and the Truman Administration still have a chance to salvage something good out of the situation.

Regardless of what the next move may be or how it may turn out, there are some valuable political lessons the unions can learn from what happened.

One of the most valuable of these is that the coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans—the Dixiegops—is powerful and is determined to prevent enactment of the Truman Fair Deal program.

Another is that the "Solid South" is far from solid politically. Over one-fourth of the total pro-labor votes in the various T-H repeal moves came from Southern Democrats.

And the Republican ranks weren't solid either. An average of about 20 GOP members voted either against the Wood Bill or for sending it back to the Labor Committee.

Shows Need For Political Action

What happened in Washington last week illustrates the practical results of political action and shows the need for more of it in the future. And it emphasizes the importance of the CIO's membership campaign in the South.

All but five of the 168 House members who received CIO-PAC indorsement last November "went down the line" for labor.

A majority of the Republicans did the expected. They followed the usual GOP line.

But the 71 Southern Democrats who voted for the Wood Bill went directly contrary to the Democratic Party platform and to the wishes of a majority of the voters as expressed at the polls in 1948.

It makes little difference whether the Dixiecrats were deliberately striking at labor or were slapping at Truman because of his civil rights program. Results are what count.

And the results were bad.

One of the really encouraging things was the performance of Southern Democrats who backed the Administration and the Republicans who voted against the punitive Wood Bill. Both groups deserve a vote of thanks from the unions.

Nobody who knows politics will dispute the assertion that there was a direct connection between the CIO's Southern drive and the number of Southern Democrats who opposed the Wood Bill.

And nobody who understands politics will doubt that more and more pro-labor Congressmen will be elected in Dixie in the future as the CIO keeps increasing its membership in the region.

There's still a big job to be done in Congress this year—and in the Congressional elections of 1950.

What Next For Germany?

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

THE retirement of Gen. Lucius Clay, US military governor in Germany, presents the US with a last opportunity to correct many of the errors that our occupation authorities there have made.

Altho they can't say so publicly, many high ranking officials in the State Dept. will admit privately that mistakes of real magnitude have been made . The report of a special committee—which the State Dept. with great difficulty persuaded the Army to appoint—published last week demonstrates that our policy on industrial organization in Germany has been a flop.

The picture which emerges is that the Clay regime used the slogan of decartelization—which liberal Americans believe in but which the German unions don't think can work—to reject the German workers' demand that the heavy industries come under public ownership. But then the US authorities failed to vigorously implement the decartelization policy.

German workers, as a number of visiting trade union representatives with whom I talked last week made plain, feel that they have gotten the run-around on industrial management problems, and on a basic political-constitutional question too.

They believe that the US has pressured their political spokesmen into accepting a compromise constitution under which the power of the future German central government will be inadequate to cope with economic and social problems.

The old pre-Hitler ruling clique—part of which was pro-Nazi, and the rest, at best, neutral—has with American assistance almost succeeded in returning to power, the German unionists charge.

However, they believe, it's not too late yet. With the German people soon to vote on what sort of leaders they want under the new constitution, and with a civilian commissioner about to replace the military governor as the chief American official in Germany, a chance for the emergence of a democratic regime exists.

Much depends upon whom President Truman and the State Dept. choose as the first US civilian chief in Germany. It is assumed that the job will go to John McCloy, former Assistant Secretary of War, a conservative banker by temperament and background.

While no one familiar with McCloy's record considers him in anyway pro-fascist, they do doubt that his banker's approach is what is needed in Germany today.

A number of trade union and liberal spokesmen in New York and Washington are wondering why President Truman doesn't offer the post to Charles LaFollette, former progressive Republican Congressman from Indiana.

LaFollette, you may recall, resigned as governor of one of the three states in the American zone of Germany when Clay insisted upon his enforcing a curfew directed at the German labor movement, because of a riot it had nothing to do with.

The German union with whom I talked asserted that LaFollette ,within the limits of his power as a state governor, was a good friend of German democracy. They would welcome his appointment.

Consumer Dope

By WENDELL WHALEY
Chairman, Spicer Unit Co-Op Committee

IN 1936, in respone to a widespread demand for a competent, honest and unbiased technical service for consumers which would be controlled by its subscribers and responsive to their needs, Consumers Union was established.

Its president is Colston E. Warne, Professor of Economics at Amhurst College—one of the leading figures in the consumer movement in America.

Arthur Kallet, engineer, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the executive director. He was co-author of the startling book, "100,000 Guinea Pigs," and author of "Counterfeit."

The board of directors of Consumers Union includes economists, scienfists, doctors, social workers, educators and lawyers, among others.

Consumers Union was established to give consumers accurate, unbiased, usable information on the comparative value of competing brands. It does just that, plus protecting your health.

Monthly every Consumers Union subscriber gets a hard-hitting, easy-to-read magazine—Consumer Reports—giving the results of impartial tests and examinations of a wide variety of products.

Each subscriber also gets, once a year, as the December issue of the Reports, a Buying Guide—an invaluable 384-page, pocket-size reference book containing ratings of thousands of products.

In short, each subscriber receives information he needs to help him select high quality products, to get his money's worth in his everyday purchases, and to protect himself and his family against misrepresented or even dangerous merchandise.

By using the right kind of moth preventive advised by Consumers Union, a person could give their overcoat another season or two.

By avoiding certain injurious or worthless products money and health are saved. For example, Mistol, Kellogg's All-Bran, or most brands of laxatives, if improperly used, might harm your child.

Do you know:

THAT of 26 portable radios tested by CU, one top-quality brand cost $45.75, while a widely advertised brand selling for $139.50 was rated down because it had poor tune?

THAT the best of the vacuum cleaners tested cost $69.75, whereas another nationally sold cleaner shown by laboratory tests to be inferior was priced at $99.75?

THAT you can buy asperin tablets for 15c a hundred that are practically identical with, and just as good as brands selling for as much as 85c a hundred?

THAT a nationally advertised tooth paste is "Not Acceptable" because it was found excessively abrasive?

You can't get such information from the advertisements. They are often false, very often misleading. Even honest advertising offers no basis for comparisons.

You can receive monthly issues of Consumer Reports, mailed to you, together with the annual Buying Guide, by writing to Consumers Union, 17 Union Square, New York 3, N. Y., enclosing $5 for 1 year, or $8.50 for two years.

Or you may subscribe through the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, 805 Adams Street, (Memorial Hall) Toledo, if you prefer, for $3.50, on the single year basis only, a saving of $1.50. The Co-Op makes nothing. You can save plenty, though. It's a good deal!

"WILL HE TAKE IT"?

As I See It

BY HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

"CONSUMERS INCOME DROPS" reads the report of the Commerce Department. This is one more reason for the demands of the UAW-CIO for a pension plan, social security plan and a wage increase this year. A drop in the income of the consumers means that fewer people will be able to buy the products of their own labor. A drop in consumer income will mean a drop in buying power and an increase in inventorys in various items mostly necessities. We are past the era in which labor saving devices in the home are considered luxuries.

Howard Seren

Space will not permit the writer to go into detail concerning the UAW-CIO demands on the employer this year. Those who attended the conference in Sandusky last Saturday will be able to go into their various meetings and explain the program in its entirety. It should be apparent to all that pensions and security are of paramount interest. Federal Old Age Pensions as we have them today do not fill the need of the people who are drawing pensions. The manufacturers over the years have been able to forestall an increase in the amount of money the employer and employee are to pay into the pension fund, thereby, increasing the amount of dollars they have for the purpose of defeating progressive legislation. The fact that the manufacturers are responsible for keeping the amount of Federal Old Age Pensions at the low figure they now are should be an added incentive to insist that the employer, himself, be required to pension his employees on a pension that will enable them to live like free citizens in a free democracy.

The fact that Federal Old Age Pensions have been kept at a low figure also is an indication that NAM Dollars out-numbered PAC Dollars both at election time and the years following election. NAM Dollars have done a beautiful job for the reactionaries in this country in the past and it appears that they are still doing the job.

Those of you who attended the regional conference will remember that Tom Burke indicated that although a swell job had been done by labor in the last election, there was still a lot of work to be done. One swallow does not make a summer. If you will remember, F.D.R. was elected in 1932 but the Wagner Act did not become a law until 1938. Speaking of the Wagner Act, it is my hope that when the Taft-Hartley Act is repealed it will be replaced by a law following the intent of the Wagner Act, but, that it will have teeth the Wagner Act didn't have. About all the employer had to fear, under the Wagner Act, was a cease and desist order.

"TRIVIA" Bud Pacholski, managing editor of the Journal, showed me a copy of the "Socialist Call," which came addressed to a former managing editor, pointing out to me that Norman Thomas, who is famous as an also ran, uses the same title as this column uses. I told Bud as I see it, I'm sure, that in the realm of socialism in which Norman Thomas dwells, there are no such prolatarian things a plagarism and law suits. In Norman's world, I am told, everyone calls each other comrade and everything is milk and honey. Besides, I don't mind if Norman uses my stuff.

So Bud marked the copy of the "Call," addressee unknown at this number, and dropped it back in the mail box.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

SOME 300,000 telephone workers are now in CIO as result of organizing drive lasting nearly two years.

About one-third of total came into the organization some time ago, the remainder through recent nation-wide referendum.

New group is largest to vote affiliation with CIO since founding groups established old Committee for Industrial Organizations.

About half of nation's phone workers are still unorganized.

* * *

Last-minute vote switches, largely by Southern Democrats, prevented House enactment of Wood Bill as substitute for T-H.

Eighteen to 22 Republicans followed prolabor line in voting in various T-H repeal proposals.

* * *

PAC Director Jack Kroll's happy over recent performance of PAC-supported Congressmen.

Only five of 168 House members indorsed by PAC last November "back-slid" when chips were down during T-H repeal drive.

Two of five were Republicans. Other three were Southern Democrats.

Kroll says repeal votes show results of political action and need for more of it in future.

* * *

CIO attorneys say (but in more legalistic terms) that if you take the make-up off the new Taft-Downell-Smith labor bill you'll find it looks much like the old Taft-Hartley Act.

A bit better, maybe ,but not a lot, they say.

* * *

CIO Executive Board meets in Washington May 17-18 following meeting of vice presidents May 16.

* * *

Federal Government is poking nose deeper and deeper into what looks like nasty bakers' scandal.

What the Feds want to know is: How many and what bakeries are substituting non-nutritious chemicals for nourishing materials contained in the loaves Mother used to make.

Experts say some chemicals make bread feel fresh and taste good but sharply cut its food value.

* * *

"Big Jim" Folsom, Alabama's governor, has asked his legislature to repeal the poll tax, provide more funds for colleges and parks for Negroes and to liberalize state's voting qualifications.

* * *

Another example of how Taft-Hartley works!

Striking farm workers at DiGiorgio fruit ranch in California were hit by injunction requested by General Counsel Robert N. Denham of NLRB.

NLRB Trial Examiner A. Bruce Hunt later ruled injunction was improper because farm workers are not covered by T-H. Said Hunt:

"I find no indication that Congress intended to place unions of agricultural workers in a special category of 'Now we see you, now we don't—depending upon through which eye one were looking'."

* * *

Wage cuts of 8 per cent recently imposed by two unorganized South Carolina mill chains were assailed by President Emil Rieve of CIO Tetxile Workers as "dangerous" and "immoral."

One of the chains, Rieve said, made profit (after taxes) of 71 per cent in 1947 and 67 per cent in 1948.

* * *

Steel union, which opens negotiations about mid-May, intends to place same emphasis on pension and insurance provisions as upon pay boost.

Talks will be between union and 835 companies, including huge U. S. Steel and all other basic producers.

* * *

Report of labor advisers to ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman says production in Western Europe "with few exceptions" has reached its pre-war level.

Report also states: "At the end of the first year it is possible to report that labor participation is not only substantial but has been increasing within the ERP. This is indeed a healthy omen for the success of the program.

* * *

CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey told Senate Foreign Relations Committee that North Atlantic Pact constitutes "sound American foreign policy in the light of international conditions as they have developed during the past three years"

Carey said CIO would support no policy that would divert funds from reconstruction to military purposes.

* * *

CIO's Tuesday night quiz show on ABC—"It's In The Family"—will be on the air until early June. Broadcast time is 10:30 P. M. EDT.

* * *

Big, nation-wide campaign to improve country's public school system has been in the making for months. Announcement of details is due soon. Labor will participate.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

IN 1945 Chief Justice Fred Vinson, then Reconversion Director, said

"The American people are in the pleasant predicament of having to learn to live 50 percent better than they have ever lived before. Only the defeatist can scoff at the inescapable fact that we must build our economy on that basis."

That was said in 1945. Now we are well into 1949, and certain things have happened in the meantime to postpone our postwar dream of prosperity and better living — things which your union tried to prevent happening.

Chief Justice Vinson was not mistaken. He knew that the technological know-how meant increased productivity. He knew that when the nation turned to production for the peacetime population instead of for the implements of war it would mean a wonderful new standard of living, one that would far surpass our fondest dreams of yesterday. Too, the millions of servicemen would be back into the industrial and economic sphere, and they, too, could become producers instead of defenders. Oh how we could produce!

But what happened?

Prices kept creeping upward, rubbing out purchasing power bit by bit. Then the heat was turned on the OPA, and the power of propaganda mills generated from coast to coast. We lost OPA completely, and what happened to our purchasing power was really something to talk about.

Monopolies were made fat during the war, and at the war's end they threw their tremendous wealth around where it did the most good — for the monopolies. Business failures increased, indicating that honest businessmen had been swallowed up by their giant competitors.

There were planned scarcities, in steel, for instance, affecting many other fields of production. Even in the shoe market a price-fixing scheme was made easy by a planned drop in production, while shoe prices went into the stratosphere. Profits were not only maintained, but they were multiplied.

While people are in need of the necessities of life today, look at these figures, and ask yourself if it all maks sense to you:

New housing is down 11%; shoe production is down 9%; hosiery 17%; tires 25%; vacuum cleaners 25%; and washers 56%.

Any schoolboy can tell you that something is woefully wrong with the economy of a nation when there is a need for so many things, the materials to make or build the things, but not enough purchasing power in the hands of the people to buy the things if they were made. The latest development has been a man-made recession, pure and simple. There must be customers to absorb abundance, and because real wages are down and prices are up we cannot absorb the goods which can today be produced at about 70% over our 1939 levels.

The tremendous rise in personal and business assets has become more than ever concentrated in the hands of a few rich corporations and high income families. These savings should properly be invested in new business, to produce, to employ men and women, to better our national standard of living. But consumer demand is inadequate to encourage new business ventures. So we are right back to the need for increased purchasing power once again.

The answer is up to those who created the situation we are in, and who are helping to make it worse yet.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

"COME into my parlor," said the spider to the fly!

Every Wednesday afternoon you may turn the pages of your daily newspaper and find oodles of chain store advertisements which leave you with the impression that the supermarket owners and managers are madly in love with you, that they exist only to be of service to you, and that they're practically giving their stuff away.

"I Love You Truly" would be as sincere if warbled by Peggy Hopkins Joyce. Artie Shaw, or Errol Flynn. It is more a song of seduction than a declaration of love everlasting, if you know what we mean!

A smarter guy than yours truly once said that the shortest thing in the world was the workingman's memory. Could be!

A few weeks ago, in either Danville or Danbury, Ill., a giant grocery chain was on trial for having stolen some 21 million dollars from consumers from coast to coast. Methods used included overcharges, short weights, and other abuses too numerous to mention. They operate in Toledo, too, and on a very large scale.

In case anyone thinks we're just flipping our editorial lip, may we refer such a person to a gentleman named Lucas, who is now employed by Standard Oil, a member of Local 346. He was associated with such a chain, and at the last union meeting he aired a few of the evil practices that are taught and practiced. Shades of Oliver Twist!

Mr. Lucas advises shoppers who buy groceries in large orders to prepare a list of items in advance, buy nothing but those items, and see if the cashier doesn't arrive at a different total than the one you figured. "The difference won't be in your favor, either," says Mr. Lucas.

Earl Swinehart, an Auto-Lite guard, can relate some interesting experiences, too. He owned a butcher shop on Milburn Avenue some time back, and one of the larger chains bought him out, promising him a lifetime job if he wanted it.

It wasn't long before the supervisor dropped around. Earl was reprimanded for not cheating the customers a few cents on each pound of meat he weighed and sold, and the battle was on. He didn't quit then, but things began to "pile up in his craw," as he puts it, and he finally staged a one-man walkout when the supervisor instructed him to peddle off 150 inferior hams after people had placed orders with him and made down payments. Earl made the rounds, and gave each one their money back. In the language of Columnist Earl Wilson, that was "Earl," Brother! Exit Mr. Swinehart.

Getting back to that 21 million bucks, it is needless to say that the shoppers whose pocketbooks had been pilfered didn't get their money back. In fact, it's a rather safe bet that 99 per cent of them thought they were getting bargains and still think so. Doubtless, Toledo patrons contributed their share toward making the thieves super-wealthy.

Have you ever been charged for items you never received? Was it ever a broom or a can of pineapple you paid for but didn't get? These are favorites, you know. We'll bet they thanked you for bringing it to their attention, but we'll also bet that an hour later that same broom was brought back and placed next to the cash register again, where it was added to each heavy order. What about the people who didn't notice the extra charge on their bill?

They've got a million tricks, and they use most of them . . . like rinsing your vinegar jug for you before filling it, leaving plenty of water in the bottom. It can't be detected this way, whereas if the water were added to the vinegar after it was poured the customer could notice it.

You who go out of your way to save a couple of nickels on "sales specials" had better consider that there's more than one way of skinning a cat—or a customer—and these chain store operators know them all. You save a nickel, but they steal a quarter for each nickel you save.

Does Your Unit Have A Co-Op Committee?

By Ovid McCombs, Toledo Consumers Co-operative Executive Board Secretary, Spicer Unit Co-Op Committee, UAW-CIO.

COMMITTEES are appointed as easily as convention resolutions are passed. And you know what happens to a lot of these resolutions, don't you. They sound swell, but they fall by the wayside as easily as autumn leaves from the trees. When conventions are over, the resolutions are laid away in state, in quite undisturbed repose.

Sometimes, that is. Strangely enough, the UAW-CIO has been one of the very few organizations which acts on the resolutions that are passed. Good for the UAW-CIO—Hurrah!

Now I have no axe to grind with anyone, and our organizational director of the Co-Op, Edward Duck, has sidestepped every kind of a personal and/or political argument he ran into, so as not to let private feuds or personal differences interefere with the all-important job of organizing consumer-owned shopping centers. And that's the way it's going to be and remain. The Co-Op is everybody's business, and it transcends the pettiness of private quarrels. On this one thing we should all be able to pull together.

Some union committees are doing a fine job on the Co-Op drive. Some are doing absolutely nothing. In some pretty large shops the push is being made by the rank-and-file. Our recent Co-Op Fair drew more than 5000 people, mostly union members, I would say. Time and again we heard the complaint, "No one's doing anything about the Co-Op at our shop . . . Who do I have to see to join? . . . Does the shop committee have applications or stamp books? . . . Are they interested in us, or just in getting our votes at election time?"

These remarks, multiplied dozens of times, tell a part of the story. The Co-Op idea has caught on with the rank-and-file, while the leadership stands by and either admits it is a good thing but they are "too busy" to do anything about it, or else offers excuses for not having been furnished literature, applications, and information.

It is high time that some people woke up. The facts will speak for themselves. Records of attendance at Co-Op meetings have been carefully kept; so have the patronage cards at both fairs; the list of do-nothings—office seekers who pretend to care about their fellow workers—is startling By their deeds you shall know them!

I have not mentioned names. The proposition is not one-sided. It is not a case of the ins versus the outs, nor vice versa. It is a clearly written story of inertia and laziness that depicts exactly what is wrong with our union today. Whether you realize it or not, the chief trouble is that people are too pleased with themselves; glorying in the spotlight of past achievements; doing very little at the present, with no apparent thought of the future.

A few people are carrying a large burden. The Co-Op is not the business of the International Executive Board. It is the business of EVERYONE, and this includes shop committeemen and stewards, and all other union officers of any kind. It is not confined to the UAW-CIO, either.

The program is simple. The Co-Op has demonstrated its value, its need, and its importance in our everyday lives. It will not grow of itself. The chain stores will not build the people's own stores for them. Leadership must be given, and responsibility accepted.

Each unit and local must have a functioning Co-Op Committee, properly publicized and known to every worker who is a part of that organization.

Literature must be distributed . . . without the committee sitting on its posterior awaiting delivery of it to them.

Applications must be made available to the membership by people who have been interested enough to obtain answers to the questions they will be asked.

Stamp-books and savings stamps must be available, and the committee should be able to explain how these 25c stamps will be exchanged for a share of stock.

The committee should work hand-in-glove with the credit union in the plant, financing the $25 memberships through the credit union, and bringing them to the Co-Op Credit Union if this is the desired method.

This is not a criticism of anyone, any group of individuals, nor any "side." It is written in the hope that those executive shop committees, union officers, and stewards, who are not doing what they can do for this great project will pitch in for a few weeks and help us put across the Co-Op program They owe that much to their membership.

And to those who have helped so graciously and so generously, on behalf of the Executive Board of the Toledo Consumers Co-operative, I want to say, "Thanks a lot. Some day—not too far distant—a lot of people are going to thank you and keep right on thanking you!"

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Enough Rope

THE WHISTLE-SLICK LINES of this suit created by Gantner of California are highlighted by M-G-M's lovely dancing star, Cyd Charisse. Miss Charisse was currently seen in "The Kissing Bandit" and "Words and Music."

Now Showing At Princess

The movies have definitely come of age. Yet, paradoxically, the picture marking the industry's arrival at maturity is a radical departure from most films, a movie replete with 'firsts."

The picture is "The Red Shoes," uniquely beautiful Technicolor romance inspired by the famed Hans Christian Andersen story now playing at the Princess Theatre, where it will be presented twice daily with all seats reserved. Many great films of the past have blazed trails followed and improved by those which came later. "The Jazz Singer" showed that sound, up to that time simply a toy, was eminently impractical, and that no longer would there be response to silent films; "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" ripped aside the "forbidden" label which had long blocked the use of delicate fantasy as feature screen material. Films like these and other trail-blazers have set patterns which have been invaluable in the growth and development of the motion pictures which followed them.

Now comes "The Red Shoes," the first motion picture to depart from the conventional approach of the past. True, "The Red Shoes" contains the essentials of previous great pictures — story, direction, spectacle, color, romance, drama, suspense, movement, action and a distinguished cast. But these ingredients are, in "The Red Shoes," presented in an entirely different ration and relationship that has prevailed until now. Elements hitherto regarded as of minor importance are, in this picture, recognized as being of major significance. One eemple of this is the ballet of "The Red Shoes." This ballet, the first ever to be presented in its entirety as part of a film story, enacted by a corps of 53 internationally-famous dancers, is shown in full not only because it furnishes the pivotal theme of the film but because the producers know that the spectacle's beauty, movement, music and color will delight, thrill and entertain patrons of any age and either sex.

The singing and dancing Technicolor romance was inspired by Hans Christain Andersen's classic of the same name. The magnificent cast is headed by Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring, Moria Shearer, Robert Helpmann, Leonide Massine, Albert Basserman, Ludmilla Tcherina and Esmond Knight.

Never Lovelier

GINGER ROGERS wears this evening gown of pale pink chiffon in M-G-M's Technicolor musical, "The Barkleys of Broadway," in which she is reunited with Fred Astaire. Cloud-like drapery in a slightly deeper shade floats from the shoulder and the hipline. Sparkling jewels add a sprinkle of stardust.

Ladd Doubles As Technical Expert

HOLLYWOOD — Alan Ladd, who once pounded a typewriter in Southern California city rooms, feels he rates a bonus.

"After all, I've been doing two jobs," he smiles.

And so he has, for the actor recently doubled as star and technical expert on "Chicago Deadline" at Paramount in which Ladd plays his first screen reporter.

One day during production Alan walked on the set for a scene supposedly set in a newspaper office. He was to have taken a story for re-write over the phone, but the over-zealous prop department had furnished his desk with the latest model cradle telephone.

"Now, how the heck is a reporter going to hold the phone and type at the same time?" he asked. "Go get me an earphone head-set and an old-style standing phone."

No sooner said than done, and the scene benefitted by the added ring of authenticity.

For the sake of realism, Director Lewis Allen had ordered galley proofs slung across several desks. The property man, obviously no journalistic expert, had merely cut out several newspajer columns and pasted them on strips of paper.

True Picture

Bona fide newsmen would have howled with derision at such a scene on the screen, and Alan knew it. He suggested the prop man run over to a naerby paper and get some old galleys, with the wide margins for proof reading corrections.

"This time we're going to show news men on the screen as they really are," explained Ladd. "I don't walk around in a black fedora with my coat collar up and the Racing Form sticking out from my hip pocket. My managing editor isn't a tyrant, and the other boys in the office are something above the usual moronic movie reporter."

One of the first errors Ladd caught in his role as technical director was a proposed scene showing him typing a headline on his own news story. Reporters simply don't write their own heads. This is done at the city desk, where the editors decide what size type and how many columns width the story rates.

Yet the mistake has been repeated time and again on the screen, most recent being Jimmy Stewart writing his own headline in "Call Northside 777."

However, Alan admits he turned softie on one point. He permitted himself to be filmed in one scene with his hat on the back of his head and his feet up on his desk.

Newcomer Signed For Ladd Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Russell (Rusty) Tamblyn, sensational 14-year-old newcomer, recently was signed for the important role of "Pietro" in Paramount's "After Midnight," the Alan Ladd-Wanda Hendrix co-starrer.

He recently completed an outstanding part as "Saul" in Cecil B. DeMille's "Samson and Delilah" at Paramount, played the title role in "Jack and the Bean Stalk," and has appeared in "Reign of Terror" and "The Boy With Green Hair."

Mitchell Leisen is directing "After Midnight" with Richard Maibaum producing.

To Set Styles

HOLLYWOOD—When "Little Women" flashes across the screens of the country, it promises to usher in a cycle of costume pictures unequalled on the screen since before World War II.

With shortages of fabrics eased, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is once again going in for the elaborate costume films for which it became famous.

New period stories scheduled to follow the release of "Little Women" on March 1 include, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," with the styles of 1906; "The Great Sinner," 1850; "Madame Bovary," 1857 France and "The Forsyte Saga," London, 1880.

The charming costumes for "Little Women," which promises to set a present day vogue, were designed by Walter Plunkett.

The production was produced and directed by Mervyn LeRoy.

MACREADY NOW ARCHER

George Macready, who has destroyed actors galore on the screen with a variety of weapons, met his first bow-and-arrow problem in Columbia's "Johnny Allegro." He is called upon to menace George Raft with the contraption but had to go into the part with only a few hours' instruction.

THEY RIDE TOGETHER

John Ireland and Noah Beery, Jr., are getting used to being together in front of a movie camera as cowboys. They spent seven weeks in the southern Arizona desert in the same company while making "Red River," then recently met again at Lone Pine, California, while on location wth Columbia's "The Great Manhunt," starring Randolph Scott.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

WE CELEBRATED Mother's day last week and I wonder how many of you think of Mother's day as it should be thought of. It is a day of great joy and profound respect and we should congratulate mothers. They have performed a great dignity before God as well as man. Most husband and sons and daughters think that if they give mother a box of candy, or a bouquet of flowers that their task is completed. These are the most inadequate gestures we can make, to convey our deep love and reverence for them.

When a women takes a man to be her spouse, which is symbolized by the interlocking rings, means they are inseperable joined for the rest of their natural life. A mother goes through a terrific hardship trying to raise her children up to be God fearing children, without taking too much time away from her husband. The original custom of Mother's day was to serve mothers breakfast in bed, with father and the older children taking over for the day and preparing all of the meals and doing the other chores around the house that must be done regardless of Sunday. Usually mother doesn't eat but very little candy, all mothers, I believe love flowers, for they are a flower in full bloom themselves, with all of their little buddlings around them. Some homes expect mother to prepare a big meal and invite all of the in-laws over to feast on a day that is set aside for mother, while mother is sweltering over the kitchen stove, preparing the meal that is in her honor.

Some mothers are performing a double task and these are the mothers that are getting the least honor of all of the mothers. By this I mean that besides keeping a home in good respectable order, the washing and the ironing, cooking and the mending, there are many mothers that must work outside of the home to help compensate the take home pay of her better half. These mothers, through their efforts are helping to buy a home, and have a few luxuries of life that would be impossible if they were'nt working. It is a hard enough task to keep up the home, without working outside the home. Some of these mothers didn't even hear the words, "I love you", from either their children or their husbands, on Mother's day, and these are the words that they wanted to hear more then anything else in the world if they are said in all earnestness. I know several mothers that spent the day alone washing and ironing, for it was a task that had to be done if she wanted to go to work the next day, while her husband was fishing, and the children were at the show.

Now don't you think that it would have been a better idea if the husband would have offered his assistance, and stayed home from fishing or riding and helped her do this task? If she is willing to help him with the task of keeping the family and working outside of the home, he certainly should be willing to help at least on Mothers day. Nine-tenths of the mothers are honest and true to their spouse, still the spouse shows very little companionship when it comes to taking their wives and mother out for a good time. They don't like to sit around the house all of the time while the man, who still at the age of forty, cannot take the responsibility of raising a family and leaves it entirely up to the mother. I think that it was the wrong thing entirely when the women went away from their homes and worked, for they would pool their money and thinking that they would have a little for recreation that they didn't have before, and what happens.

The husband takes the extra money and either gets drunk on it, or else he will spend it on some other women, having a good time, while his wife and the mother of his children is at home rearing his children. These are some of the bitternesses of life that a mother must go through, so what happens? She also gets tired of this same routine and so she joins a PTA, lodge, or some church organization, to occupy her mind and get a little recreation that does not cost her anything to belong or very little at all.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

WE know you are Daddy's little girl, Patricia, but you are a beautiful doll.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ducat wish to thank the gang for the lovely gifts they received.

Felixs' wife is home from the hospital and is getting along splendidly. Felix is back on the job, his arm is doing fairly well.

The worst is over, Pere, but it will be three months, for a soup diet for you.

That young fellar you see in the girls pressroom is John Zitzler, he has been working as a trucker and now polishes up the floor.

Myrtle went fishing down at Port Clinton, and brought home 44 fish, bullheads, carp and perch.

Marie Allen and Mabel Miller wore flowers in their hair, the first warm day last week. They looked very pretty, one wore white lilacs and the other wore flowering almond. Lucky girls, having home-grown flowers.

Viola Norman is driving a new Hudson coach in royal blue.

Believe it or not, but Hazel Way, has peas 6 inches high.

Well, we see that the gold dust twins are back together.

Myrtle has christened the new boat, Bud and Myrt.

Deloy is back on the job after being home ill.

Sarry, shipping room foreman, appreciates the wonderful job his men done on scrapping the floor.

John Sutkus is recovering from a recent operation, at the home of his son, who lives on Angola Road.

Kenny was seen wearing a bandage on his head last week, upon questioning, he claimed he sustained his injury from a hammer. How about it, Maxine?

Albert Rose went to Napoleon, Ohio, for a piece of pie and forgot his hat. The pie must have been very good.

That little feller that never says much is Charles, trucking in the girls press room. He has been with us five years.

Jerry Rose says it will be about June 28.

Margo Sawaya wishes to be remembered to the girls in the press room.

Jess who went finishing? Am told one don't go fishing in an airplane.

The father of one of our promising engineers is driving a beautiful black and white '49 Pontiac club coupe.

The same gentleman sold his 1942 Pontiac to Roy Hoag, so from now on it will be Pontiac instead of a Ford.

Did you notice Dorothy Taylor has two boy friends to meet her at quitting time. One is her husband, Harlan, and the small one is her son, Larry.

Perry is now working as a press operator.

Iva is sporting a new Toni.

Irma has become accustomed to her new choppers. She has one complaint, her poundage has increased.

If you see anyone walking around half asleep it's Clodene: She is on the third shift brazer.

Bessie is now spending her time in her garden on Hill Ave.

Hallie has gone and done it. She will have her new choppers soon.

Peggy Kelsey's husband is ill. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Florence is doing a flourishing business, selling monkeys under a tree. Tina says there is lots of little monkeys now.

Rita and Roy Webb have visitors from Cohassett, Mass. Rita's parents, the E. Wearity's, are spending some time with them.

If you watch the pin straightener in the Misc. Dept., second shift, you can tell who is Bob's pets. They all love it, Roger.

We're wondering why Johnny shaved his moustache off. Is it because of his female rider? Anyway you look better, Johnny.

We are glad to see Helen Masden's smiling face back after a long illness, although she wasn't able to return to her second shift.

Rita wonders if Helen's in love. She says no. It's just because her teeth are out. She's happy. No more pain. Huh, Helen?

Mary Andrzejewski has promised us, after five years, she will take a vacation. Keep your fingers crossed, after all it is a woman's privilege to change her mind.

Bertha is going to start to give lessons on how to win at playing shuffleboard. If you don't think she's good, ask Junior.

One hears a lot of fish stories but this one should take the prize, cause it's supposed to be true. It's said, one of the night girls went fishing one day this week, and the next night she calls her boss up to tell him she couldn't come in to work cause she couldn't get her shoes on. The girls say, be sure you catch a fish, E. R., and not a worm germ.

Third shift brazer girls regret to see Martha M., leaving for the second shift. The customary farewell party was given. Martha's last request from the girls was one of Alice Sheely's banana cake, which Alice supplied, but adding cocoanut to it. Ha! A good time and lots of fun was had by all.

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"Out of the Past" Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer
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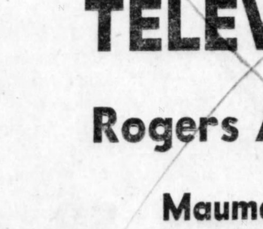
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Have you Local 12 members been out to Ottawa Park to watch the Local 12 Girls' Softball team practice? You are missing some fine entertainment if you don't get out there on Monday and Wednesday evenings to watch the fair maidens cavort on the softball diamond. Some of the girls are very pretty—and some of them are very good ball players. The girls are being coached by Stan Olson and Cap Wekwert, two lads who have played plenty of fast softball and know what the game is all about. Marty Farmer is the business manager, and a good one, too.

Birdie Rule

By the way, members, we need a good catcher for the girls' team and we could use another pitcher. See what you can do for your Local and dig up a couple of good female players somewhere and take them out to the practice field.

★ ★ ★

It might be a little early to talk about it, but plans are being made to enter the Local 12 heavyweight football team in a fast Ohio State League for the coming season.

Many of the Local 12 members are strong football fans and will support a strong team. Last year's Local 12 team was one of the strongest defensive teams in the state. Only two touchdowns were scored against the Local 12 gridiron machine in eight games. That, fans, is a very good record for any team.

Many of last year's players will be back with the team for the coming season and Coach Bing Crosby says that he has several new players who will add much to the scoring power of his charges.

★ ★ ★

Here's an early tip to hunters who are planning their trip for next season. Hunters wishing to camp in Michigan and hunt in Wisconsin must contact Michigan conservation department authorities for written permission to transport firearms and deer in Michigan while hunting in Wisconsin.

Similar privileges will be accorded Wisconsin resident hunters entering Michigan.

★ ★ ★

The Michigan trout season opened on April 30. It was doubtful if the fishing would be good because of the heavy spring rains, but the streams are normal, or near normal, and clear. Those who have tried out their tackle this year say that the fishing is wonderful.

Notre Dame In Alumni Game

NOTRE DAME, Ind., May 13 — Notre Dame's spring football drills will end Saturday, May 14, with the annual Varsity-Old Timer's game at 2:30 p.m., in the Notre Dame Stadium, before an expected crowd of 15,000. Coach Frank Leahy will unveil his 1949 gridiron machine against a veteran team that boasts six former All-Americans in its starting lineup.

The varsity group, noticeably weak at the guard and tackle posts, will get a severe test from such former All-Americans as Guards Bill Fischer and Marty Wendell, Tackle Ziggy Czarobski and Center George Strohmeyer. In addition, the Old Timer's running game will be sparked by Terry Brennan and John Panelli, both stars of the 1945-46-47-48 Notre Dame elevens.

Leahy's squad will depend on the T-formation antics of Quarterback Bob Williams, successor to Frank Tripucka. Chief Varsity running threats will be All-American Emil Sitko and Billy Gay. Sitko was the leading Irish ground-gainer last season, and Gay's brilliant broken-field running sparked Notre Dame in the latter stages of the season.

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, MAY 17, AT 6:30 P. M.

All Games Played At C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Boulevard

AMERICAN DIVISION

Toledo Scales vs Local 22, Diamond No. 1
Auto-Lite Unit vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 2
Spicer Unit vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 3
Willys-Overland vs Doehler-Jarvis, Diamond No. 4

NATIONAL DIVISION

Peerless Plastics vs National Supply, Diamond No. 5
Plaskon Unit vs American Brake Shoe, Diamond No. 6
Airway Electric vs Industrial Rubber, Diamond No. 7
Industrial Heat Treat vs The C. I. O. Club, Diamond No. 8

THURSDAY, MAY 19, AT 6:00 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Spicer Unit vs Willys-Overland, Diamond No. 5
Acklin Stamping vs Doehler-Jarvis, Diamond No. 6
Toledo Scales vs Auto-Lite Unit, Diamond No. 7
Local 22 vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 8

NATIONAL DIVISION

Industrial Rubber vs The C. I. O. Club, Diamond No. 1
Airway Electric vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 2
National Supply vs American Brake Shoe, Diamond No. 3
Peerless Plastics vs Plaskon Unit, Diamond No. 4

Card Arranged For U.L.C. Fight Program

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local 12 Baseball Season Begins Sunday

Fed Opens At Bayview Park

Manager Robbie Robbins and his Local 12, UAW-CIO baseball team will play in the opening game of the Toledo Baseball Federation, Sunday, when they tangle with the powerful Jim White Chevrolets at Bayview Park. Game time is set for 3:00 p. m.

Robbie Robbins

The big and heavy hitting Local 12 players have been working out three times weekly and are ready for all oppostion. Under the expert eye of Coach Fred Rinehart, former Toledo Mud Hen player, the Local 12 outfit has been formed into a formidable baseball machine and is expected to make a good showing with its lineup of classy sandlot and semi-pro players, plus a powerful pitching staff.

Added to the list of players named last week is Nick Velliquette, former Old Dutch star infielder and a member of the former championship Spicer team. Veliquette will fill in for Manager Robbins at shortstop. Dick Welch, who holds the distinction of winning twelve games in a row in the Federation, has also been signed by the Local 12 manager.

The following is the lineup chosen by Manager Robbins and Coach Rinehart for the opening game of the Federation:

Pete Severhof or Dick Kelmar, 2B
Nick Veliquette, SS
Jim Jurski, 1B
Frank Windisch, RF
Honey Coveney, C
Joe Schuette, LF
Paul Wening or Harry Wannamaker, CF
Clem Dugan or Bill Purcell, 3B

The pitcher for the opening game will be announced just before game time and he will be selected from one of the following Local 12 twirlers: Don Hosfeld, former Ohio State University player; Dick Welch, ex-Irish Tavern star; Bob Jenkins, former Newark and Lima pitcher in the Ohio State League; or "Lefty" Jack Mahnen, Toledo star.

How many combined victories did Dizzy and Paul Dean, St. L. (N) have in '34?
49; 30 for Dizzy, 19 for Paul.

What nationality is Dick Kokos, St. L. (A)?
Greek, real name Kokoszka.

How many races did Equipoise win?
29 in 51 starts.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

Gene BEARDEN
CLEVELAND'S YOUNG RELIABLE, WAS VOTED BY THE A.P. AS THE 1948 ROOKIE OF THE YEAR. HE WON 20 GAMES, LOSING ONLY 7. HE HAD THE LOWEST EARNED RUN AVERAGE ON THE INDIANS PITCHING STAFF—2.42. HE WON HIS LAST NINE GAMES IN A ROW, 4 OF THE FINAL 5 BY SHUTOUTS. ACCORDING TO LOU BOUDREAU, THE CHANCES FOR CLEVELAND TO REPEAT IN 1949 REST ON THE TIPS OF BEARDEN'S CALLOUSED FINGERS.
'TAINT THAT HE'LL JUST HIT IT... ITS HOW FAR WILL HE HIT IT
Stan Musial
THE NATIONAL LEAGUES LEADING HITTER AND MOST VALUABLE PLAYER, NEVER WENT MORE THAN 4 GAMES WITHOUT A HIT DURING THE '47 SEASON
EVEN THOUGH PRICED AT $1 PER COPY, 35,000 ROSE BOWL PROGRAMS WERE SOLD AT THE 1949 CONTEST.
JOE MAHONEY

Championship Dayton Team Matched With Toledoans

One of the strongest amateur boxing teams ever to represent one of our neighboring cities will appear here when the Amateur Athletic Union winners and Golden Gloves champions from Dayton fight the cream of the Toledo mittmen at the Sports Arena next Friday night.

The occasion is the second amateur boxing program sponsored by the United Labor Committee. The first fight show put on by the Burke for Congress Committee was a complete sellout and a fight program long to be remembered by the fans who attended the bouts.

Tickets for the fights have been put on sale in the various Toledo factories for the past week, according to reports from Orville Beemer, Region 2-B Representative and overall chairman in charge of the fight program. The advance sale shows that the United Labor Committee show will again be well attended.

Red MacDonald, Local 12 boxing instructor, and Barney Quilter, Local 9 coach, are acting in the capacity of matchmakers for the bouts. They have checked the records of many of the championship boxing teams and chose the Dayton outfit to make the best showing before the Toledo boxing fans.

The committee which is completing arrangements for this outstanding amateur mitt attraction consists of Harry Scott, chairman; Barney Quilter, Frankie Gerard, George Curley, Red MacDonald, Joe Lohman, and Lloyd Bennett, handling fighters; Mac Biddle, ticket sales; and Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director.

Referees for the bouts will be Laverne Keller, Johnny Ousky, and Jack Keller. Judges named are George Graff, Pep Justo, and Willard Norton. Timekeepers will be Hush Zimmerman and Forrest Fordham.

Seltzers Work For Lacrosse Opener

Impressive in the opening drills among the new candidates for the opening, Saturday, Lacrosse team, which has started training at Toledo and Windsor, were Walt Young, former Rensselaer Polytechnic College star; Doug Miller of Peterborough, Ontario, whose team won the Senior "B" championship of Ontario; and Wesley Wescott, aggressive forward of Toronto.

The team continues scrimmages this week in preparation for the opening game of the schedule which was announced by League officials today.

The Detroit entry is definitely in the 5-team circuit and will play their home games at the Coliseum in the Motor city.

Toledo will have 12 home games, with an equal number away from home. The Seltzers will play 9 Saturday night games, with 2 Wednesday games and 1 Tuesday game scheduled for the Sports Arena.

Tickets for the opening game, Saturday, May 21 are now on sale at the Sports Arena box office and at the B R Baker Company.

FIGHT PROGRAM

The following is a list of bouts prepared for the amateur fights, sponsored by the United Labor Committee, next Friday night in the Sports Arena:

FLYWEIGHTS
Davey Moore, Dayton, State A.A.U. runnerup vs Carmen Williamson, Local 9, State A.A.U. champion.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Lawrence Evans, Dayton, State A.A.U. champ vs Howard Freimark, Local 9, State A.A.U. runnerup and Golden Gloves champ.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Tommy Henderson, Dayton, State A.A.U. runnerup vs Johnny Garcia, Local 9, State A.A.U. and Toledo Gloves winner.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
James Whiteside, Dayton, State A.A.U. champ vs Ray Ulis, Local 12, State A.A.U. and Golden Gloves runnerup.

WELTERWEIGHTS
Vern Richardson, Dayton, Golden Gloves runnerup vs Ernie Jackson, Local 9.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Richard Gooch, Local 12 vs Lee Goins, Monroe, Mich.
Emanuel Britt, Dayton Golden Gloves champ vs Jack Baker, Local 9, Toledo Gloves titleist.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Carrie Holoway, Dayton, A.A.U. runnerup vs (Opponent to be named).

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Don Durbin, Dayton, Gloves champ vs Norman Smith, Monroe, Mich.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
FLYWEIGHTS
Johnny Soncrant, Local 12 vs Larry Dick, Local 9.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Jerry Owens, Local 9 vs Abram Monroe, Monroe, Mich.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Bob Peters, Local 12 vs Jack Garcia, Local 12.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Barrett Kiff, Local 12 vs Benny Berry, Local 12.
Other Local 12 boxers who may see action on the card are Dinny Moore, Larry McCartney, Joe Stykeman, and Dick Mattimore.

Local 12 Softball League Sixteen Teams Entered In

Season Opens Next Tuesday

For the third consecutive year, Scotty Irvine, diminutive manager of the Local 12 Softball League, will open the softball season with sixteen first class teams taking the field, at 6:00 p. m., Tuesday, when the 1949 season gets under way at C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Boulevard.

The League will be split up into the American and National Divisions with eight teams competing in each. As in former years, the champions of each Division will receive sports jackets from Local 12, and a trophy will be presented to the winner of the "Shaughnessy Playoffs" at the end of the season.

The American Division is made up of the following teams: Toledo Scales, Willys-Overland, Local 12, Auto-Lite Unit, Spicer Unit, Acklin Stamping, Colonial Hardware and Doehler-Jarvis. The eight teams in the National Division are: Peerless Moulded Plastics, Plaskon Division, National Supply, American Brake Shoe, Airway Electric, Industrial Heat Treat, Toledo Industrial Rubber, and The CIO Club.

All games in the Local 12 Softball League will be played at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at CYO Field. There will be no admission charge for the games and no collections will be taken up at the contests.

Uniformed officials for the Local 12 League games will be furnished by the Greater Toledo Umpires Association. Official scorekeepers will be furnished by each team entered in the League.

When and where was Willie Pep born?
Nov. 20, '22, Middletown, Conn.

A new type of trolling line, with lengths permanently marked on it, will be on the market and available to fishermen this spring.

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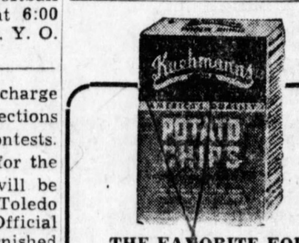

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